

JUN 2 1958

LOCAL I-S NEWS

for department store workers

Vol. 9, No. 20

264

June 1, 1958

855 CONTRIBUTE TO JOINT I-S, MACY BLOOD CAMPAIGN



Vice President Phil Hoffstein looks on as donors contribute to the success of the annual Blood Bank campaign. Results were disappointing when measured against total number who could—but didn't—give.

Drive Falls Short of '57; Coverage to be Reviewed

The annual Local I-S, Macy's Blood Bank drive netted a total of 885 donors—36 less than last year, and still far below the total possible if more people were as willing to give as they are to receive.

1-S Credit Union Offers Low-Cost Vacation Loans

With vacation time at hand, the usual budget problems are being talked about and wrestled with in millions of homes.

Members of Local I-S, however, have a solution right at hand that very few others can turn to.

The Local I-S Federal Credit Union, with its amazingly low-cost loans, stands ready to help members with convenient, easy-to-pay loans that can help make summer vacation dreams come true.

Gold Rush

When the Credit Union announced its new low interest rate on loans last February 15th, a veritable gold rush was started.

Members were quick to take advantage of the fact that it actually pays them to borrow.

Many took out loans, which they are repaying at the rate of \$3.25 per \$100 per year—and deposited them in savings accounts which are earning \$3.60 per \$100 per year in interest.

Others, who needed money to meet immediate budget problems found the Local I-S Credit Union the best bank in town from which to borrow, since loans cost so little and repayment terms were so easy.

The Credit Union can help you too. Its bonded collectors make regular saving easy and profitable. Its trained counsellors will aid in straightening tangled finances.

For additional information, call the Credit Union at WA 4-4540. You will find that it pays!

After the Red Cross has deducted its one-third, for use in its disaster program, there will remain only 590 pints to cover Union members, executives and exempt personnel, and their eligible dependents, for the next twelve months.

While no immediate changes in coverage are anticipated, the Union's and the company's representatives were expected to meet on May 23rd to establish rules governing the distribution of blood.

Tough Sledding

The job of getting signatures on Blood Bank pledge sheets proved to be tougher this year than at almost any time in the past.

Committee members, Executive Board members and Shop Stewards all reported more resistance than ever.

The major reason, they said, was large-scale resentment against those who have consistently refused to even try to give to the bank.

They argued that these people enjoy the same protection, and should at the very least, volunteer to give if they are found physically able to do so.

Under the pressure of the campaign for pledges, many such people put their names down, but found excuses for backing out at the last minute.

Restrictions Discussed

This gave rise to renewed discussion. (Continued on page 3)

One-a-Month

Starting with this issue, the Local I-S NEWS will be published only once a month during June, July and August.

We will continue to do our best to bring to you all the news of interest and importance.

And, as always, your comments will be most welcome.

We wish you, one and all, a most pleasant vacation.

I-S Starts COPE Drive As Need For Labor-Minded Leaders Grows Greater

The politicians in the nation's capitol seem unable or unwilling to decide on the kind of measures needed to stimulate the economy and get the unemployed back to productive and gainful work.

President Eisenhower is reported "unenthusiastic" about a public works project. Leaders of both parties have shown a strong reluctance to cut taxes as a means of stimulating consumer purchasing power.

And in the face of this reluctance and lack of enthusiasm the people of the country are left without effective leadership—and even without an effective spokesman to present their problems and their needs.

Leaders Needed

Many political experts expect that the 1958 Congressional elections will result in victories for many "dark horse" candidates who campaign on a strong anti-recession program.

As usual at about this time of an election year, the labor move-

ment and its individual local unions begin to raise the funds needed to support the campaigns of candidates with platforms that meet the needs of working people.

COPE (Committee on Political Education) is the non-partisan arm of the AFL-CIO which has the responsibility for carrying out this important job.

COPE funds are raised by enrolling union members in the Committee at a membership fee of \$1 for a year.

The money is then used directly by the unions to urge public support of men or women—running in their districts.

COPE funds are used to support Republicans, Democrats, Liberals or Independents whose platform meets the acid test of labor's legislative program.

I-S Drive On

The Local I-S COPE campaign, highly successful in past years, is scheduled to get under way be-

fore the end of the first week in June.

Executive Board members and Shop Stewards have received COPE membership books and will assume the responsibility for a person-to-person canvass of their areas.

As an added inducement to spur the drive, Local I-S will once again offer wonderful prizes to members holding the lucky membership number.

The drawing is scheduled to be held not later than the annual Shop Steward conference in September.

Prizes in the last membership drive included a portable television set, a radio and a polaroid camera.

President Asks Support

President Sam Kovenetsky has urged full membership support for COPE. "Our representative form of government depends on people making their voices heard," he said. "This is one of the most effective ways of helping make democracy work!"

DON'T SHOP IN MACY'S ROOSEVELT FIELD!

Worth Talking About

By President Sam Kovenetsky



IT WAS GOOD TO READ THAT LABOR has inspired management to examine its own ethical standards.

At a recent meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers the nation's top industrialists were advised that it is time that they set up an "ethical code" of their own—and that they live by it.

Among the suggestions that were made was one which advised businessmen not to interfere in the democratic right of their employees to choose a union—and then to really bargain in good faith once the union has been selected.

THIS, BEYOND A DOUBT, IS MANAGEMENT'S response to the fact that labor, more than two years ago, took the initiative in creating its Ethical Practices Committee designed to establish and maintain a high code of conduct for those entrusted with representing workers.

Labor has always maintained that management ethics were shoddy and their morals low. Labor as a whole pointed to the fact that management rarely did anything good unless compelled either by law or by the organized strength of the workers themselves. And it was said that the simple underlying reason for these low standards was that management was concerned primarily with profits—not with people.

Even in the process of calling for better ethical standards, the NAM also calls for passage of a national "right to work" law. They don't believe that the small minority opposed to union membership should be bound by the democratic decisions of the majority.

It was the combined strength of the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce that wrote and won the passage of the Taft-Hartley Act. The wealth and power they represented was enough to win the support of Congress to the point where they overrode a presidential veto.

BIG BUSINESS HAD NEVER MADE ANY bones about the fact that they hated the Wagner Act—which was labor's Magna Charta. They were determined to scuttle it at the earliest opportunity, and devoted tremendous amounts of time, energy and money to lining up votes.

The fact that they were successful was a tribute to the persistence they brought to their lobbying campaign. They have always recognized that profits and politics go hand-in-hand. This has ranged from their fight against price and rent control to the fight for off-shore oil and natural gas. Business has always fought for the unrestrained right to get everything they can, by every means possible.

PITTED AGAINST BUSINESS IN THIS DRIVE is the consuming public—made up primarily of working people.

It is true that only sixteen million workers are organized. But it is equally true that if those sixteen million were united around a program for the good of the nation they could exercise an even more powerful influence than the NAM.

And this is exactly what is so frightening to business. This is why they so piously maintain that "labor doesn't belong in politics." This is why they try to scare people with the totally phony picture of some unreal "labor boss" controlling their votes.

OUR GOVERNMENT RESTS ON THE BEDROCK of representation. The idea of a Congressman standing for election every two years was designed to give the people an opportunity to pass judgment—at the polls—on the man and his program.

But this does not mean that we discharge our responsibility simply by going to the polls at election time. We also owe it to ourselves, and our democratic form of government, to let our elected representatives know what we want, need and expect from them between elections.

This is "political action." But we also know, from our experiences in dealing with management, that we are more effective when we work as a group than when we work individually. A Congressman is more apt to think seriously about a problem when one hundred people from his district present it to him, than when only a few show their concern.

And a Congressman is far more likely to listen carefully to what we have to say if we have played an active part in promoting his campaign and helping him win election!

This is grassroots democracy at work. This is the role of labor's Committee on Political Education (COPE). It is not a lobby group on behalf of the special interests of a few. It is the people as a whole using the tools of a representative government for the good of the majority.

Macy Intimidation Limits Success Of Union Party at Roosevelt Field

What was intended as a gay "Good Neighbor Party" for Roosevelt Fielders fell somewhat short of the mark when Macy's launched a last minute campaign of intimidation.

Despite the naked interference of the company, those who came were treated to a fine show, refreshments and door prizes—and had a wonderful time.

There were many expressions of regret over the fact that others, who had been looking forward to the party with eager enthusiasm, had allowed themselves to be bluffed out of coming.

Macy Tactics

For more than two weeks before the big day, Union leaflets reminded people of the coming event.

Day-by-day excited talk about the party bubbled higher and higher in the store, and more and more people caught the party fever and announced that they were coming.

Four days before the party, executives began asking the Union's organizers prying questions. It was obvious that Macy's was attempting to learn as much as they could about the response to the Union's invitations—and about what would happen afterwards.

The day before the party the phone at the Union's Mineola office began to ring with warning calls from members and supporters inside the Roosevelt Field store.

Be Wise — Stay Away

The first warnings only indicated that many who had been planning on coming to the party were now saying that they were afraid.

On the day of the party new, and more ominous warnings were received. It was learned that executives were calling in people and advising them that it would be "wise" if they stayed away from the party.

And at the very last minute, as people were already beginning to leave the store, Protection Department members were heard telling people that "it isn't a good idea" to go to the party!

President Speaks

President Sam Kovenetsky, who together with Vice Presidents Phil Hoffstein and Bill Atkinson headed a Local 1-S reception committee, told the assembled group that, "The time will come when Macy's will stop being so generous."

"They may continue to hand out raises, but after you have a few years of service they will announce that you are no longer the Macy type—and replace you with people starting at the minimum wage."

"Courage," the president concluded, "is contagious. Help your

HEALTH PLAN NOTE

If you plan to take a leave of absence (including maternity and military leave) for more than 30 days or if you leave the store and wish to continue your Health Plan coverage on a direct payment basis YOU MUST see the Local 1-S Health Plan Consultant at the Union office.

You are covered by The Health Plan only until the end of the month in which you leave the store, and have another 30 days within which to arrange for your direct payments.

If you, or a member of your family covered by the Health Plan enters the hospital or has medical care covered by the Health Plan you MUST call on the Union office for claim forms immediately on entering or as soon as possible thereafter. Forms must be filled out and returned directly to the Union office.

Protect yourself—protect your family—protect your benefits. Be sure to come to the Union office on time.

co-workers realize that the Union way is the only way to progress and security."

The group enthusiastically promised to re-double their efforts to win the support of their co-workers for an election and a contract.

Macy Restores All Benefits To Speechless Gal

Macy's response to Christine Frick's lost voice really left her speechless.

Christine, whose voice is her living, couldn't work at her Telephone Order Board while laryngitis silenced her.

Doctors advised at least a three week rest—without a sound or whisper. But Christine generously offered to switch to a clerical job for that period rather than take Sick Leave Pay.

After passing a qualifying test she was assigned to a Merchandise Control job—at a \$7.50 per week pay cut!

When Macy's overwhelming generosity came to the attention of Administrator Dorothy Pandolfini, she argued that Christine should be home on sick leave—despite her willingness to work and save Macy money.

She pointed out that the almost irresistible temptation to talk on the job could very well lead to a longer period of sickness.

Macy's agreed—and also agreed that the Sick Leave pay should be based on her higher salary. The company finally agreed, at the suggestion of Administrator Pandolfini, that she be paid from three days after she left her Telephone Board job—not from the time she left Merchandise Control.

And Christine agreed that it's better to use the benefits of the contract than to try to be generous—at least to Macy's.

Macy's Execs Warned To Live Up To Contract or Face Work Stoppages

When Gunther Holste, Display Department Shop Steward, found two Toy Department executives busily changing merchandise on display fixtures, he wrote a grievance charging Macy's with violating the contract.

He and Display Department Executive Board member John Malone cited the fact that the fixtures had been installed by their department, and insisted that they should be maintained by them.

The manager of the Display Department, Mr. Starkie, refused

to answer the grievance on the grounds that he had no jurisdiction over the executives involved.

Mr. Hetherington, 5th Floor Superintendent, suddenly announced that he and the Display Department had "re-stated and realigned" the "areas of jurisdiction regarding display work on the selling floor."

And Mr. Steinberg, in the Labor Relations Department, told Administrator Dot Pandolfini that, "If it's creative an executive can do it. If an executive on the selling

floor changes a display, it is not staff work!"

And President Sam Kovenetsky, who has been in the thick of every battle to win and enforce the Union's contracts, said, "If Macy's thinks they can violate the agreement and get away with it, they're badly mistaken. If their executives are determined to do staff work in violation of the contract they will find us equally determined to stop work. We will not tolerate this nonsense—and Macy's had better realize it, right now!"

HELP!

LEGAL CLINIC
SOCIAL SERVICE
COMPENSATION AID

Free of Charge

at the

UNION OFFICE

Every Wednesday

From 5:30 to 7 P.M.

LOCAL 1-S NEWS

Published Twice Monthly except June, July, August when published monthly by

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290 Seventh Avenue New York 1, N. Y.

President: Sam Kovenetsky

1st Vice Pres.: Philip Hoffstein

2nd Vice Pres.: William Atkinson

Editorial Board

Jerome Harte, Mary Boyd, Ceil Curry

Editor: Dick Pastor

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Members signed in for the Blood Bank—and most gave willingly when found physically able. Some complained that a few came, but sought any excuse to avoid being taken. Coverage changes may be the result.



Richard Weil, Past Macy Head, Dies; I-S Honors His Memory

Local I-S honored the memory of the late Richard Weil, a past president of Macy's New York, who died in mid-May.

Mr. Weil had earned the respect of those who knew and dealt with him as a humanitarian, a philosopher and a business leader.

Expressing the Union's regret, President Sam Kovenetsky said, "In our dealings with Mr. Weil we found him vitally concerned with

the well-being of people. He was one of those rare businessmen who realized that it is good business to consider the needs and desires of the people who do the work.

"We believe that Macy's, and the business world as a whole, could do well with more such enlightened leaders.

"It is in this spirit that we honor the memory of Mr. Weil."

President Sam Kovenetsky and Vice President Phil Hoffstein watch as donors relax after making their painless contribution to the bank.

Blood Bank Drive Nets 885 Pints

(Continued from page 1)

cussion of the desirability of restricting the benefits of the Blood Bank to those who make a genuine effort to donate.

This subject has come up from time to time in the past, but never before have so many members called for it as a solution to the "selfishness" and "indifference" of those who can but won't participate.

Store Breakdown

The following is a breakdown, by stores, of the number of pints of blood contributed to the bank in the drive that just ended. All branches moved ahead, while Herald Square fell behind:

Herald Square—677 pints

Jamaica—83 pints

Flatbush—59 pints

Parkchester—66 pints

A special arrangement has been worked out by Local I-S, Macy's and the Red Cross which will allow people in the White Plains store to contribute to the bank for the first time.

Their donations, to be made over a period of several weeks—and until there are no more volunteers—should raise the Blood Bank total to slightly more than last year's figure.

Efforts Praised

President Sam Kovenetsky, in speaking for himself, Vice Presidents Phil Hoffstein and Bill Atkinson, and Blood Bank Chairman Deby Valencia, praised highly the efforts of all those who contributed to the outcome of the blood drive.

"We have every reason to be proud of the continued protection their efforts have afforded our members and their loved ones," he said.

"We have no reason, however, to be smug. We have many people whose support we have yet to win. Only when we accomplish that," the President concluded, "will we have the fully cooperative program that the Blood Bank can, and should, be."



The physical examination given by Red Cross nurses and doctors represents the highest requirement standards in blood banking. I-S committee member Jerry Harte passed with flying colors as Macy's representative on the joint committee, John Aucock, looked on.

Fast Union Action Saves Extra Work—Wins Promotion and Raise

As a result of fast Union action a Macy money saving gimmick was turned into a promotion and a raise for Tabulating Machine operator Joseph Cinquegrami.

It all began when Joe was asked by his executive to "fill in" for an hour each morning, for lunch hours, reliefs, vacations and absences for his higher-rated co-

worker who operates the electronic wizard, Univac.

But, Joe was told, he would be paid at the higher rate only when he was filling in at vacation time.

When Executive Board members Mildred Kaplonski, Frances Cavicchi and Dorothy Miles heard about this "offer" they promptly met with Mr. Weller, head of the Controllers Office, and branded Macy's action a clear violation of the contract.

Mr. Weller, following an investigation into the Union's charges, agreed that the company had overstepped its bounds and side-stepped its responsibilities.

As a result, Joseph Cinquegrami was given a permanent promotion to the job of Univac operator, with a weekly pay increase of \$5. Also as a result, he was more firmly convinced than ever that the Union way is the best way.

For the answer to on-the-job problems, be sure to see your Shop Steward or Floor Committee. Your Union is at your service!

Macy's is using a new and nasty technique for attempting to evade the contract and create confusion.

The gimmick is a simple assertion by a supposedly responsible executive that, "We have an agreement." Saying just that and nothing more, the executive attempts to leave the impression that the alleged "agreement" is between the company and Local I-S.

If the statement is accepted at face value it is usually enough to cause an alert and complaining worker to back off long enough to seek clarification from the Union.

A less alert person is supposed to be taken in completely, and not even question the Union.

This, Macy's would hope, would leave the way clear to continued abuse of the contract in the presence of an uncomplaining worker who they hope is convinced that, unknown to him, his Union has made a "deal."

No Deals

The simple fact of the matter is that Local I-S and its officers make no deals. Nothing that has ever been won has been given away in private arrangements with

any level of Macy management.

And actually, Macy's does not even claim that to be the case.

When an executive says, "We have an agreement . . ." the only thing he fails to say is that it is an agreement between Macy's and Macy's!

Two executives have put their heads together and "agreed" to try to get away with something. When they are caught in the act, they innocently refer to the "agreement" and hope that whoever is questioning them will let it go at that.

The most recent illustration of this tactic came when Toy Department executives were challenged for doing display work. They airily tried to dismiss the challenger with their stock phrase, "We have an agreement. . ."

In that case, it didn't work and the grievance has moved up to higher levels for solution.

Morale is Also Target

As damaging as this kind of conduct can be to the proper carrying out of the contract, it can be even more so to the morale of the membership.

Administering the contract is, at best, a hard job. When Macy's starts throwing such monkey wrenches, it is even harder. And if the faith of the members in their Union can be weakened by such devices, then serious damage has been done!

President Sam Kovenetsky and Vice Presidents Phil Hoffstein and Bill Atkinson underscored the importance of putting an end to this operating method of Macy's.

"If ever you are told that the Union has agreed to something you know to be a violation of the contract, call the Union office immediately!"

"No one is giving Macy's license or liberty to take away anything we have won. Any time an executive tries to hide behind the story of an 'agreement' we must know about it so that it can be exposed as quickly as possible.

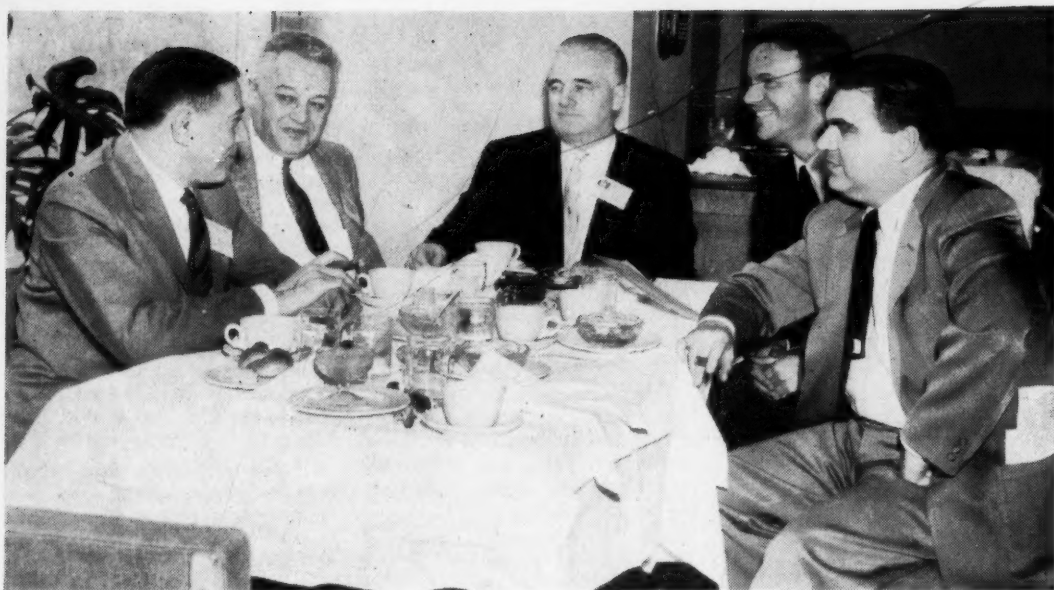
"When in doubt about what is right or wrong under the contract, call us. We will tell you the Union's policy and position.

"Don't be fooled by executive tales of phony 'agreements.'"

**If you . . .
your husband
or wife . . .
or children
under 19 . . .
or parents (if you're single)**

**NEED BLOOD
FROM THE BLOOD BANK
all you have to do is
CALL WA 4-4540**

**And Rest Assured That
Local I-S Will Do the Rest**



Low and middle income housing—and what unions can do to ease the problem—was the topic when President Sam Kovenetsky met with CIO Council Secretary Treasurer, Morris Iushewitz, AFL Central Trades Council President Harry Van Arsdale, United Housing Foundation's Roger Shafer, and N.Y. City Labor Department's James McFadden. Meeting took place at Washington conference.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Vice President Phil Hoffstein from the Office of International Labor Affairs of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Dear Mr. Hoffstein:

I have been informed by Mr. Melvin R. Bergstrom, team manager from this office who was with the Iranian Labor Management Relations Team, of your union's splendid cooperation and assistance to him during his recent visit to New York City.

Mr. Bergstrom expressed to us the group's appreciation for your excellent presentation describing the organization, functions and objectives of your union. They also want to thank you for accompanying them on their tour of Macy's and for your assistance in interpreting labor's viewpoint during their discussion with Mr. Fischer and Mr. Steinberg.

We fully realize the success of this type of program would be impossible without the cooperation of people like you and those who worked closely with you in making this a successful visit to New York.

Very truly yours,
Thomas M. Holleran
Chief, Trade Union
Programs Division

SURPRISED

We are surprised that our Union newspaper does not list any more the agenda before each union meeting. Our leadership should employ every sincere effort to stimulate and encourage membership interest in our meetings. Especially in these trying days, when some unscrupulous forces are attempting to undermine and challenge the well-being of unionism.

By listing once again the agenda, it will arouse and encourage membership interest and participation. They too, will also be more prepared to delve into the problems and find it easier to express their views at the meetings. Also, it will tend to instill their confidence in our leadership, of

whom they are so dependent on, and to cope with the many problems that management deliberately creates for their own selfish interests.

With kind regards and best wishes that you publish my sincere comments in the next issue of our newspaper, I remain,

Fraternally yours,
James Ziccardi, 116 Dept.

BLOOD BANK

May I take this opportunity to express my appreciation and sincere thanks to the Blood Bank for the four pints of blood so generously donated to me during my recent illness.

In conclusion let me say that it is a wonderful thing to have this blood available when it is needed.

Sincerely,
Jim McDermott

GRATITUDE

I wish to express my gratitude for the Health Plan, the two pints of blood, and the greeting card from the Union.

It is sure a nice comfortable feeling to know you are covered by this Health Plan.

Also, at this time, I wish to thank all my co-workers for their cheery cards and telephone calls.

Sincerely,
Margaret Gabsa

EFFICIENT

In the name of my wife, my newborn daughter Lisa, and myself, I would like to thank the Blood Bank for the efficient care given my request for blood last month.

Thanks again to all members of the Welfare Board.

Very truly yours,
Juan Moore

DAS GROSSTE

My article entitled: Das Grosste Warenhaus der Welt (The Largest Department Store in the World) was published in a Swiss periodical, Der Schweizerische Beobachter (The Swiss Observer), and it

is my pleasure to bring to your attention that our Union was not forgotten by the writer.

I am translating: "... Thanks to our union, hospitalization, vacations, pensions, etcetera, are taken care of and every new contract brings improvement to the workers. ..."

Sincerely,
Clare T. Horvath

APPRECIATION

My sincere thanks and grateful appreciation to the Health Plan for the three pints of blood, the get-well card and the lovely gift from our Welfare Board, during my recent illness and operation.

Many thanks also to the fine people in departments 54 and 60 for the beautiful gifts, the lovely cards and heartwarming telephone calls.

God bless you always.
Myrtle Smoak, 54 Dept.

ROOSEVELT

I want to thank the Welfare Board for the get-well card and lovely gift I received during my recent operation. Also the Health Plan benefits. Without them I wouldn't have been able to pay my doctors and hospital bills.

I'm sure that if the people working in Macy's Roosevelt Field store knew about the benefits and sincerity of our union they wouldn't hesitate for one minute to join up with Local 1-S.

Sincerely,
Lillian Daniels, 42 Dept.

for
LOW COST LOANS
and
HIGH INTEREST
ON SAVINGS
Join
LOCAL 1-S
CREDIT UNION

JOB REVIEW TIME IS PROBLEM TIME; UNION OFFERS ITS HELP

With annual job reviews once again taking place, it is well to know some of the problems and pitfalls that go hand-in-hand with them.

Members frequently report that they have been told that their work is "excellent"—only to find, much later, that the actual review ratings they have been given are something less.

Others go in, are told what ratings they are being given, but come out not knowing or remembering the basis for the rating.

Many in both categories come to the Union protesting the unfairness of the review and seeking help in winning a fairer appraisal of their work.

Write it Down

To help overcome the problems of misunderstanding or faulty memory, the Union has for a long time had available a mimeographed form which members are urged to take in with them when they go for their review.

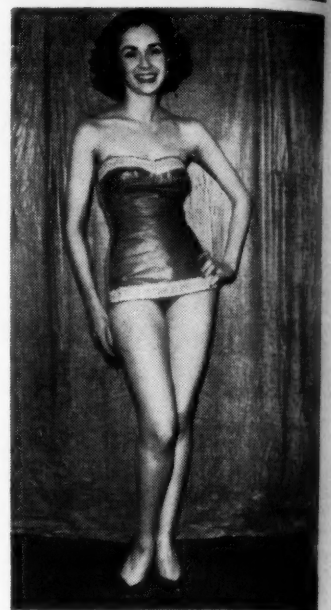
The form provides room for entering the exact rating on each item—as well as space for writing the comments that are made about the reasons for each rating.

The Union also suggests that at the end of the interview the executive who gave the job review should be asked to sign the summary if it fairly reflects the statements made and reasons given.

With such a written record, it is much easier for the Union to

process grievances on those reviews which are considered unfair.

Forms are available through the Shop Stewards or at the Union.



Carol Plumb, Herald Square Blouse Department, has withstood all the competition to become a finalist in the RWDSU "Union Queen" beauty contest. Finalists were selected by famed cartoonist Al Capp.

Winner will be named by popular vote of RWDSU'ers—with results to be announced early in June.

PERSONALS

FOR RENT—May-Oct. airy attractive room in private home. Short distance to private beach in Sea Gate, Bklyn. Kitchen privileges for single business person. Call CO 6-6557 mornings or evenings.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for couple in a five room apartment. 1509 Lincoln Place, Bklyn. Phone PR 4-5205.

FOR SALE—Raveau Runabout, 14 ft., fast, 2 to 4 passenger, easy riding, quick turning. Equipped with Mercury Mark 55H motor. Complete. \$795. Call Joe, LO 9-1636 evenings.

FOR SALE—Cheap: Complete bedroom set. Full size bed, mattress and spring; vanity; large dresser; chifferobe; telephone table; chair. Call TI 2-2611 after 7 PM.

FOR SALE—Levittown, L. I. house. Four rooms and 2 room attic. Opposite pool and shopping. Plot 60x100. \$5,000 above mortgage. Monthly payments \$75. Phone PY 6-0513.

FOR SALE—Navy blue Marmet deluxe coach in very good condition. \$55. Grey Alwin stroller with summer shed. \$23. Blonde Babee-Tenda and seat pad. \$25. Call LE 4-2691.

Personal ads for the Local 1-S NEWS must be received at the Union office by the 1st or 15th day of each month. Ads received on the 1st will appear in the issue dated the 15th. Those received on the 15th will appear in the issue dated the 1st of the following month. This is offered as a service to members of Local 1-S and there is no charge for personal ads.

MEDICAL PLAN—For the name and address of the doctor, dentist, optometrist or podiatrist nearest you CALL the Union Office—WA 4-4540 or Associated Physicians Medical Group—BU 8-4210 (Night or Day). Complete schedule of fees available upon request.

BLOOD BANK—If you need blood from the Blood Bank CALL the Union Office—WA 4-4540.

HAZEL C BENJAMIN
LIBRARIAN
P O BOX 248
PRINCETOWN N J

**DON'T SHOP IN ROOSEVELT FIELD
UNTIL IT'S ORGANIZED: BUY UNION!**

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